

## LOCAL MENTION

This is real Indian summer weather. Miss Mary Swearingen visited Flat River friends Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Jones was a St. Louis visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hicks were Fredricktown visitors Sunday.

COOK STOVES, blue and gray enameled, \$87.—Boswell & Helber.

Miss Esther Cundiff, of Desloge, spent Sunday here with home folks.

Mrs. John Griffo, of Flat River, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Ayers.

James E. McCormick went to St. Louis Monday on important business.

Mrs. Eugene Byington, of Flat River, was a Farmington visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Iserman left yesterday morning for a few days visit in St. Louis.

Miss Edith Burns, of Flat River, spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Wines.

Miss Irene Brewen, of Flat River, spent the week-end with the family of J. F. Hicks.

E. M. Laakman went to St. Louis the first of the week on a few days business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams and son, Eugene, Jr., spent Sunday with friends in Irondale.

Who trims "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet"? Come to the Monarch Nov. 23, and see.

Mrs. D. C. Walker, of Bismarck, came over Saturday for a few days visit with Mrs. D. J. Bess.

R. L. Waddell, of Columbia, State Sheep Specialist, is spending the week in St. Francois county.

Mrs. Goodykowitz and daughter, Miss Hazel, of Caledonia, were guests Saturday of Mrs. T. H. Holman.

Hear the plans of The Improvement Committee in "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet" at the Monarch Nov. 23.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church, South, will give a bazaar in the church basement on Thursday, Dec. 2nd.

Mrs. H. A. Spurgis and daughter, Dixie Lee, of St. Louis, returned home Tuesday, after a visit with Mrs. Billie Benson.

County Court adjourned Tuesday until to-morrow, when court will again convene to finish up the voluminous business for the month's term.

Now is the time to plant fruit trees. For good trees, at right prices, see A. C. Wallace, Farmington, Mo., Proprietor Wallace Nurseries. 44-45

Born, to Mrs. E. L. Pruett, on Nov. 9th, a daughter. Mrs. Pruett's home is in Detroit, Mich., but she is now with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Counts.

The Jefferson school will give a benefit on next Monday night, Nov. 15th, at the Monarch. May Allison will star in "The Winning of Beatrice." Admission 10 and 15 cents.

In a game of football at Fredericktown the last of the week, Harry King Denman quit seriously injured an ankle, which retired him from the game. With the aid of crutches he is again able to be about.

STOVES FOR WOOD, fair stock, ranging in price from \$8 for big size King Heater to \$17 for cast-iron top and bottom with cast lining. COAL STOVES, new and second hand.—Boswell & Helber.

Miss Addie D. Root, State Home Demonstration Leader, and Anna C. Jensen, Nutrition Specialist, both of Columbia, are working in St. Francois county this week with the Home Demonstration Agent.

J. P. Hedgecourt, of Route 1, Elvins, a splendid citizen and good friend of The Times, was in Farmington Monday paying taxes and attending to other business, and called to renew his Times subscription.

Home Talent—"The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet"—Monarch, Tuesday evening, Nov. 23—by Fanny Crosby Class, M. E. Church, South—Adult 50c, children 35c. Reserved seats at Economy Shoe Store after Nov. 16.

Col. and Mrs. H. C. Bell, of Potosi, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Eaton at State Hospital No. 4 the first of the week. Col. Bell is editor of the Potosi Independent and also a member of the Board of Managers of Hospital No. 4.

Geo. Tolson Ritter, of Elvins, and Miss Mamie Branch Frazier, of Flat River, were united in marriage at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10th, at the Christian church parsonage in this city. Rev. J. M. Bailey performing the ceremony.

A program was held at the Farmington high school yesterday afternoon, in observation of Armistice Day. B. H. Marbury delivered an interesting address in commemoration of the occasion, and Oscar LePere told of Armistice Day in France.

Master Oliver, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Duggins, returned Saturday from the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, where he had been under treatment the past month for an injured foot. The Times is pleased to be able to state that the injured foot is now practically cured.

The Times has received a communication from T. B. Welch, requesting that his paper be sent to him at Los Angeles, Calif., where they are at present located. He says that he and Mrs. Welch are having a good time and like the country fine. He expressed great surprise at the return of the "Mysterious Stranger" to Missouri.

There was delivered to The Times editor Wednesday morning a crate of apples, by express, that are the finest in size, color and contour, that we have ever seen. In the box were Spitzenberg, delicious, pippins, Black Ben, and winosaps, which were grown and packed by L. M. Cundiff, at Monticello, Wash., and average about 20 ounces each. Never have we seen such beautiful and splendid apples, outside of a catalog. If we ever discover who the sender is we propose to remember him, her or them in our will.

An interesting meeting of the Eastern Star was held Tuesday night at the Masonic temple. A Conductress was installed, and several new members were initiated into the mysteries of the order. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and coffee, were served. Mrs. Henry Bell, of Potosi, was a visitor.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Scrutcheff arrived in Farmington the last of the week for a few days visit with old friends. Dr. Scrutcheff, who is still in the government hospital service, and is at present on duty in Iowa, is at present enjoying a furlough. Many friends here are glad to see him and his excellent wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deardorff and little daughter left Monday for a short visit with relatives in Kansas City, after which they will leave for their new home in Washington. Mrs. Deardorff has spent the summer here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haile, and Mr. Deardorff joined her here from Arizona two weeks ago.

An Army Goods Store was opened Monday morning for business in the St. Francois hotel building, starting in with good trade, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the opening day. The lines handled are clothing and shoes. The supposed extra quality of army goods together with the prices quoted, doubtless accounts in large measure for the brisk business the new establishment appears to be doing.

The Times' splendid old friend, Riley Moore, of Knob Lick, was a Farmington visitor the last of the week to see if he could find anything of a consoling nature coming out of the late election. He did find a few sparks of cheer on learning that Hunt, Coffield and Horton had been elected on the Democratic ticket as Sheriff, Treasurer and Assessor, respectively, of this county. That was all he found of a cheering nature, and while he is only 78 years old, he felt just a little "pressed down."

W. L. Bess, who was formerly the competent and accommodating assistant cashier of the St. Francois County Bank, but who resigned that position about a year ago and has since been farming in Illinois, came in the last of the week to resume his former position during the absence of his successor, L. A. Ramsey, on his vacation. W. L. is looking good, and he declares that he has really been engaged in "tickling the soil," and nothing has appeared to disprove such statement, other than his physical dimensions, which is not always a safe guide. The first report was that L. A. intended to annex a better "two-thirds" or "three-fourths" during his vacation, but this he vigorously denied to a Times reporter, saying that he would spend a week or more with his brother in St. Louis. But the home girls should bear in mind that there is real danger in permitting the "home boys" to run at large in this manner.

**EIGHTY-NINE YEARS**

**OF LIFE SUMMED UP**

The experience of eighty-nine years of life should arrest attention no matter how superficial may have been the observer. When almost a century has passed over the head of a man trained to think his viewpoint engages more than attention, it commands study.

How apt are the young to scoff at their fathers. How pat to the times for youth to think experience is out of date, behind the procession, without very much consideration of where the procession is headed for. True the virility of youth must find expression, true the passing generation must adjust itself to conditions as they develop. But surely, too, the world loses much when conclusions formed as a result of ripe experience are set aside as of little moment because they come from the lips of age. What may a man not learn in near a century of time.

Quite recently the London Times published an interview with Frederick Harrison, who in October of this year reached his eighty-ninth birthday. It was quite the most important bit of journalism of the day. It was not news for the moment that would die with its expression. It presented to the world the conclusions of a great thinker, a man who has seen and drawn his store of reasoning from a world that has made many experiments and seen many a change during his lifetime. It was the thought of a man trained to observe, whose intellect is still bright, whose imagination has grown with the years.

Mr. Harrison's view of life and the results of the world's accomplishments, his thought on the effect of our boasted progress may not be the thought of others. One may agree in part, entirely, or not at all with his conclusions, but they arouse respect, they command attention. It is well to remember that the brain cannot function efficiently without exercise any more than can the body. What does Harrison say of the great improvement he has seen during his life in the condition of men who work.

Hear him:

"I am far from denying this vast material progress, but this social improvement has not been gained without grave evils and cruel loss to good things and worthy persons. The tremendous upheaval spiritually, morally and intellectually has wrought incalculable mischief. The social betterment of labor has been won too often by violence, selfishness and greed and usually by no cry but that of more money and bitter suspicion.

"The world war has changed everything and in the end has ruined much of good and of promise. The churches have not yet shown any power to restore religion to its true place as the guide of human life. The boom in education has not brought any nobler literature, any greater art, any purer drama, any finer manners. Serious literature is being choked out by the increasing cost of printing, the abolition of a leisurely class able to study in peace and to produce from its learning and by the mad whirl of modern existence.

The result of this chaos in spiritual and moral training is a manifest loosening of the canons of moral life, defiance of discipline by the young and ambitious mockery of age and all the

lessons of age; worst of all, the sacrifice of the family as a moral institution and the degradation of marriage to be a temporary partnership entered into as a frivolous mode of getting a good time and to be cast off as easily as a lodging which is not convenient.

"I am a pessimist. This world is made of infinite complexity, and humanity has incalculable powers of recuperation, but the immediate future of this kingdom—nay, the western civilization—is in real peril of collapse. The seizure of power by untold millions as yet neither morally nor intellectually trained to rule, threatens revolution, anarchy and famine.

"I have been all my life a resolute opponent not only of the accession of women to political responsibility, but of all forms of assimilation of women's activity to that of men. I adhere to everything I have ever said of this. Are women, now that they have equal votes, doing anything to check the sacrifice of the family, the degradation of marriage? They now struggle to be barristers, to deluge the press with short stories, to thrust men from clerkships. The true task of woman is to moralize and spiritualize the world of man; to bear, train and humanize the coming generation."

What of these thoughts? Are they sound? They may not rudely be cast aside. There may be found in them something of guidance. The fruit of a mind that has worked eighty-nine years must give to us something of value if we taste of it. If there be only one per cent of fundamental truth in the thought expressed, Harrison has given something to the world.

**SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES**

**First M. E. Church.**

W. S. Courtney, Pastor.

The subject for 10:45 a. m. will be "Our Young People."

7:30 p. m., "Two Great Powers; What are They?"

Other services as usual.

A warm welcome awaits you.

**Christian Church**

J. M. Bailey, Minister.

Bible school next Lord's day at 9:45 a. m. A splendid school last Lord's day. Let us have a better one next Lord's day.

We will have a barrel at the Bible school for reception of apples. Bring a sack of apples to put in the barrel for the orphans. Our barrel of canned fruits and preserves is filled and gone. Let us fill a barrel of apples for the same purpose.

Preaching service at 11 a. m.

Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Men's Bible Class will have charge of Prayer Service next Wednesday.

A welcome to all.

**Lutheran Church**

H. Hallerberg, Pastor.

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m.

Illustrated lecture in the evening at 7:30. Subject: "Seed-time and Harvest in Bible Times."

A cordial welcome to all.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Nov. 5—Leo E. Johnson and Lorena Bone, both of Frankland.

Nov. 6—Archie Thomas Hall and Lucy Jane Sweeney, both of Elvins.

Nov. 7—Frank Rafferty and Helly Aubuchon, both of Flat River.

Nov. 9—Ernest F. Ransdell, of Caledonia, and Myrtle M. Mallow, of Irondale.

Nov. 10—Geo. Tolman Ritter, of Elvins, and Mamie Blanche Frazier, of Flat River.

**WHEN AN AMERICAN-BORN WOMAN CAN'T VOTE**

When is an American-born woman a legal voter and when is she not a legal voter?

This is a question that was a curiosity of the recent election and which caused many a bitter argument at the registration and voting places.

A woman born in the United States who had married a non-citizen—Canadian, Scotchman, German or what not—often found herself denied the ballot, while, following her into the polls and accepted as a voter, might have been a foreign woman who had lived in this country only a year or two and who could hardly speak a straight English word.

It appears that this is the law, passed by Congress in 1907. A woman becomes automatically what her husband is. If he is an American citizen and he marries her the day after she lands in this country, she instantly becomes an American citizen and can go from the altar to the polls. On the other hand, an American woman whose ancestors may have come over in the Mayflower, and as a spinster even may have voted one or more times, becomes expatriated the instant she marries a recent arrival in this land. If, for instance, he is a Canadian, she immediately becomes a Canadian and has no right to vote in her native country.

No doubt there are very good arguments for this law, but surely it isn't justice.

What do you think about it?

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT**

Whereas, the Supreme Ruler of the Universe has called for Progress Lodge No. 691 I. O. O. F. our beloved brother, Cyrus Walsch, on Oct. 17, 1920; and

Whereas, Brother Cyrus Walsch was a member in good standing of the above lodge; and

Whereas, Brother Walsch was a faithful and valued member of the order, an exemplary citizen; be it therefore

Resolved, that Progress Lodge No. 691 I. O. O. F. extend to the relatives of deceased our sincere sympathy and commend them to the Creator who doeth all things well.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our lodge, a copy be mailed to relatives and the charter be draped for a period of 30 days.

A. W. LEVEL.

WM. McCLARD.

ZEB McPIKE.

## WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

## FROM THE SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

The State College at Cape Girardeau was the Mecca, the last week in October, for about one thousand teachers, on the occasion of the forty-fifth annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association. A large proportion of the teachers in attendance are graduates of or former students at the State College, and the meeting served as a reunion at which they renewed old acquaintanceship and lived again some of the experiences of their student days.

One of the features of the meeting was the School Library Exhibit. This display was planned by the library force of the college and worked out with the co-operation of the faculty of the training school and the several teachers of the college whose work was represented. The purpose of the exhibit was to stimulate and encourage the organization and administration of libraries in all schools and to show the relation of the library to the various other departments of school work. The best methods of collecting, classifying, arranging and caring for all school material were shown.

For each subject represented in the high school course of study the exhibit presented the best books, illustrated editions, magazines, maps, pictures and other visible material for supplementing the text book. The same idea was carried out in the kindergarten, the primary and the intermediate departments. In the rural school department were suggestions for the professional preparation of teachers, recommendations of best books to be read and reminders of pamphlet material easily procurable, which should be a part of every rural school equipment.

The departmental work was supplemented by six exhibits: Picture study, nature study, industrial arts, geography, agriculture and basketry. In each group the best books, pictures, catalogs, industrial exhibits and other similar material were shown. Among the international suggestions was a carefully worked out scheme for the celebration of the Pilgrim tercentenary. The pamphlet and government exhibit served to call attention to some of the best publications which are issued from authoritative sources and which constitute a valuable addition to any library. The many manufacturers' exhibits and the Travel pamphlets emphasized the same value. A special art exhibit showing the work done in the schools of Washington, D. C., was rented from the American Federation of Arts. This exhibit included samples of work through the grades and high school in pose drawing, nature drawing and design. It was sent from here to the Gulf Coast Fair, Mobile, Alabama. Upon invitation, many corporations, publishing houses and libraries sent excellent suggestions and exhibits. The beautifully illustrated editions lent by the St. Louis Public Library and the Osterloh Book Store showed conclusively that such books attract children and instill in them the love of good books. Much material of interest and value to teachers was available for free distribution, such as mimeographed lists of the various free material used in the exhibit, reading lists, suggestions for programs, and the like.

That the art of basketry is of intense interest was evidenced by the crowds of visitors who admired the display of baskets. One competent critic said that he had not before seen such beautiful examples of workmanship. Trays, flower-baskets, serving-baskets, serving-stands, flower-stands, and lamps, all made to meet definite home needs, were especially interesting. Some of the floor lamps could not be bought for less than one hundred dollars.

The display of clothing and household linens showed that women students at the college are learning how to buy in good quality and design as well as to plan and construct with good technique.

The Art Department displayed a fine collection of photographs of famous monuments and other memorial structures. There were more than one hundred of these pictures, which represent the most famous memorials both ancient and modern, including fountains, tablets, flag poles, statues, bridges and gateways—some to commemorate battles, some dedicated to the memory of famous men and women, and others to mark the place of heroic deeds. A very interesting feature of the exhibit was a model of the Memorial Entrance Way which is to be erected next spring at the main entrance to the college campus, in memory of the former college students who gave their lives in the great war.

**WARNING**

Hunters MUST keep off of my farms; otherwise will be prosecuted.

James E. McCormick.

**SUGAR GROVE**

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams and daughter, Miss Fannie, visited at the home of J. B. Williams Sunday.

Herman Niedert is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Leland Harbur, and brother, John Niedert, of St. Louis.

Mrs. R. C. Martin and Mrs. John Haynes and daughter, Miss Helen, spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. D. C. Casteel, of Flat River.

John M. Doss of Texas visited with his sister-in-law, Mrs. R. C. Martin, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Delic Noltkemper and mother of Route 5 and Mr. and Mrs. Gamlin and nephews, Willie and Arnold Burgess, of Esther, spent Sunday at the home of Harry Noltkemper.

A number of relatives and friends spent Monday evening at the home of Howard Haynes, that being his son, Stanley's, birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. English of Flat River are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rion and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rion and children spent Sunday at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. J. W. Pikston and daughter, Miss Blanche, spent Tuesday with Mrs. L. T. Hunt.



The groceries we sell are pure. We keep our stock fresh, new goods arriving daily. Our store is clean and sanitary; we keep our goods protected from dirt and dust. We fill your order right; you will get exactly what you want. We make low prices; this sells them quickly; this keeps our stock fresh. We deliver when we say we will. Give us your grocery order today.

**Klein Grocer Co.**  
FARMINGTON, MO.

J. H. Byington and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haynes of Electric Place.

**ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET**  
November 9, 1920.

**Today's Receipts**  
Cattle ..... 6,000  
Calves ..... 2,000  
Hogs ..... 10,000  
Sheep ..... 2,800

**CATTLE**—The market has sagged back to the low time recorded during the middle of October. In cases sales have recorded a still lower level, though were the exception rather than the rule. What few good cattle coming are selling to good advantage, but there are few in the receipts these days that will class good. The current market compared with ten days or two weeks ago is 75c to 1.25 per cwt. lower.

Beef steers, \$7 to \$17.50; yearling butcher cattle, \$5 to \$15; cutters, \$3.75 to \$4.80; canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75; canner yearlings, \$3.50 to \$3.65; Beef bulls, \$7 to \$8.50; sausage bulls, \$5 to \$7; good to choice feeders, \$8 to \$11; good to choice stockers, \$7 to \$8; common light stockers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; stock heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; stock cows, \$4.50 to \$5.25.

**HOGS**—With another good run available, the trade was slow averaging 15c to 25c lower than yesterday's best time. Early top, \$13.70, but at the finish \$13.50 was the top, market being 50c lower than yesterday's best time.

During the early trade the bulk of the good hogs sold at \$13.25 to \$13.50, with most of the pigs at \$13 to \$13.50, but at the finish \$13 to \$13.40 caught most of the good pigs and hogs. Rough packing hogs, \$12 to \$12.25.

**SHEEP**—General market steady with yesterday.

City butcher pays \$12.50 for a small bunch of prime lambs, but most of the good choice lambs through packer sources sold at \$11.50 to \$12; medium lambs, \$10.50 to \$11.50; culls, \$3 to \$7. A few fat sheep sold at \$6.25, but most of the sales were at \$6; choppers and bucks, \$4 to \$5; canners, \$1.50.

**National Livestock Com. Co.**

**Classified Ads.**

FOR SALE—Ancona and Silver Wyandotte Chickens; full blood. S. R. Turley, Farmington, Mo. 45-21

**City Drug Store**

E. J. LAWRENCE, Mgr.

Farmington, Missouri

**Drugs and Medicines**

**Prescriptions**

**Toilet and Rubber Goods**

WE GUARANTEE Personal Attention to Prescriptions. Only purest drugs used. Lowest prices. Quality considered.

**The Rexall Store**

**Phone 17**

**For ECONOMY**

**BUY THE BEST**

When we say "BUY THE BEST"—that doesn't mean the most expensive shoe you can find. It means to buy reliable shoes at a reliable store—and expect to pay a price that will buy reliable merchandise.

**KARSCH'S**

Farmington, Missouri

**For ECONOMY**

**BUY THE BEST**

When we say "BUY THE BEST"—that doesn't mean the most expensive shoe you can find. It means to buy reliable shoes at a reliable store—and expect to pay a price that will buy reliable merchandise.

**KARSCH'S**

Farmington, Missouri

**For ECONOMY**

**BUY THE BEST**

When we say "BUY THE BEST"—that doesn't mean the most expensive shoe you can find. It means to buy reliable shoes at a reliable store—and expect to pay a price that will buy reliable merchandise.

**KARSCH'S**

Farmington, Missouri

**For ECONOMY**

**BUY THE BEST**

When we say "BUY THE BEST"—that doesn't mean the most expensive shoe you can find. It means to buy reliable shoes at a reliable store—and expect to pay a price that will buy reliable merchandise.

**KARSCH'S**

Farmington, Missouri